



Latino representation grows in S. J.

By Deborah Kerr
Daily staff writer

Members of SJSU's Latino organization, MEChA, saw months of hard work finally bear fruit when the San Jose City Council approved a redistricting plan giving the Latino community a stronger majority in District 3.

Mayor Susan Hammer's plan, which was approved December 3, increases Latino representation from 52.6 percent to 55 percent. It spells better representation for Latinos in District 3, which covers most of downtown San Jose.

Members of MEChA.

(Movimiento Chicano Estudiantil de Aztlan — Chicano Student Movement of Aztlan) have been working toward the goal of building a Latino majority in District 3 since SJSU's fall 1990 semester.

They studied the issues and politics behind redistricting. They joined minority politicians and Latino organizations in petition drives and presentations before the city council.

Then they watched their efforts pay off when Hammer's plan was adopted by a 10-1 city council vote.

"MEChA members are feeling positively because there will be more fair

representation than there was in the past. We feel good because there's more equality," said Rogelio Alvarado, MEChA co-chairman.

Alvarado said the student members of MEChA experienced empowerment throughout their battle to increase representation in District 3.

"Even the small goals, after we spoke at each meeting, we felt empowered," he said. "The better feeling is what came out of it. That's the real reward right there."

As a result of Hammer's recently approved plan, Latino concentration in city council District 3 increases to 55

percent. In District 7, which encompasses the southern end of downtown to McLaughlin Avenue and Capitol Expressway, Latino representation increases from 35.5 to 42.3 percent.

One of the groups MEChA worked with toward redistributing Latino representation in District 3 was the Latino Issues Forum of Santa Clara County.

Student presentations before the redistricting board and student input in forming redistricting proposals were of great help to the Latino Issues Forum, said Juquin Avilar, a private voting rights attorney retained by the forum.

"I think that these kinds of opportu-

nities are always beneficial to people on both sides," he said. "I think it broadens students' horizons and we, as professionals, receive the benefit of fresh minds."

The only disappointment among MEChA members, according to John Morales, co-chairman of the MEChA redistricting committee, is that the Asian community did not receive the level of increase in representation it had hoped for.

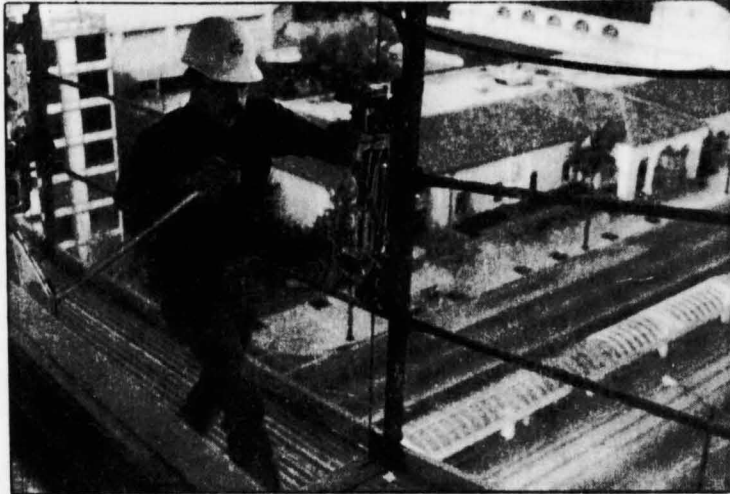
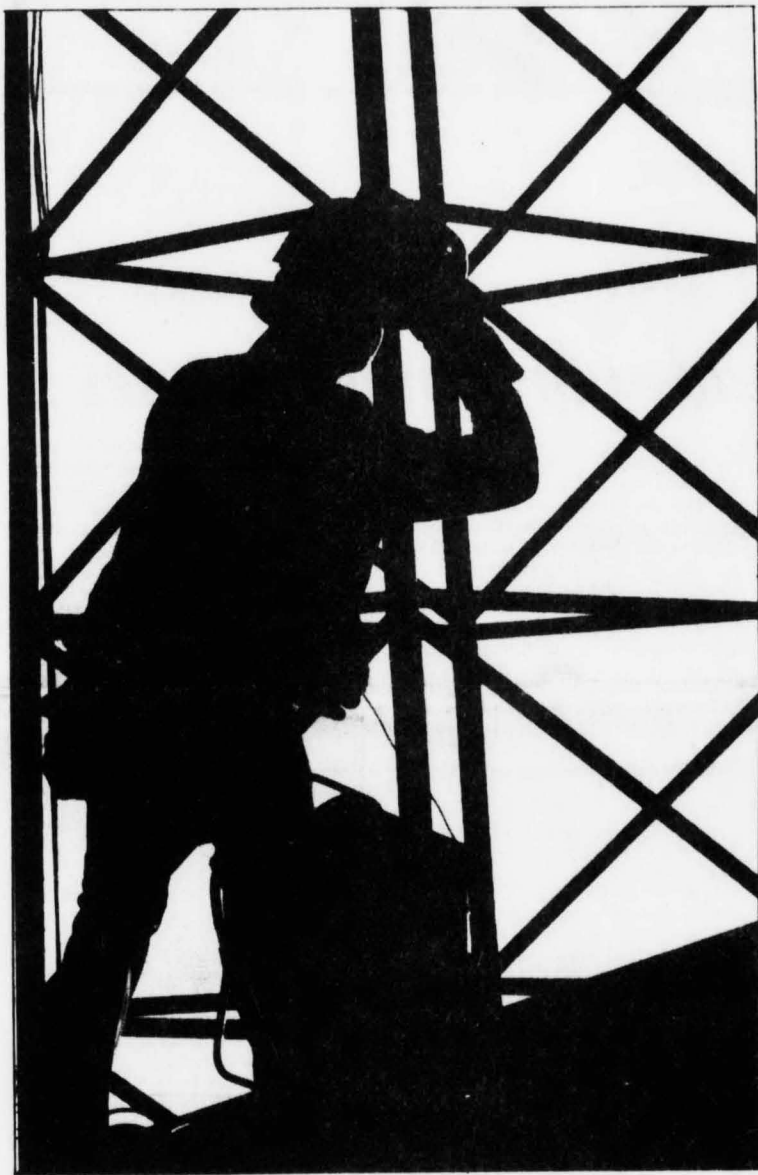
Under the new district boundaries, Asian representation in District 4, which spans the area from Berryessa Road to Hostetter Road on San Jose's

north side, increased from 35.4 percent to 37.4 percent. In the Evergreen area, District 8, it grew from 30.2 percent to 35.3 percent.

The numbers fell short of the 44 percent representation that the Asian Law Alliance was hoping for.

"I think that the Asian community has a lot of things it needs to do in the next 10 years," said Jackie Marahashi, managing attorney for the ALA.

When the next census comes up, she said, she hopes the Asian community can achieve stronger voter turnout, increase voter registration, and encourage Asian politicians.



Photographs by Jeanette Glickman — Daily chief photographer

A job with a view: shaping the skyline from nine to five

LEFT: Welder Mike Chapman takes a break while working on precast panel connections at the construction site of the new Hilton Hotel and Towers. The Devcon Construction Company is overseeing the entire project, which will be completed in September, 1992.

ABOVE: Miguel Muñoz works to jack up the scaffolding on the outside of the new Hilton Hotel and Towers. There are approximately 150 workers at the site, of which three are women.

SJSU gets \$25,000 rebate

By Dede Reis
Daily staff writer

The SJSU facilities department was awarded a rebate of more than \$25,000 Monday by PG&E for the department's successful completion of a major energy saving project which saved over four million kwh (kilowatts per hour) at seven cents per kwh.

The project, called the Energy Efficient Lighting and Motor Project, took 18 months to complete and was designed to "reduce the lighting energy consumption in campus buildings by retrofitting or replacing existing fluorescent lighting fixtures," according to the electrical consultant for the project.

The upgrading of the lamps included installing electronic ballasts, which control fluorescent light and increase energy efficiency, using silver reflectors which also are more efficient and installing new lamps. The project also included replacing old motors with new energy-efficient ones.

The money from the rebate will go into an energy conservation fund headed by Ted Cunningham, the energy coordinator for SJSU. PG&E offers the rebate incentive because it saves the company from building new plants.

"Our goal is to take kilowatt hour demand off," said Cunningham. "The next thing is to control our lighting."

The fund will help support some of the future projects Cunningham has planned such as the continual upgrading of lights by using new ballasts and silver reflectors. Electronic ballasts produce less heat, run quieter, and have a high frequency which stops the strobing effect.

The new lamps are 3500 Calvin lamps and are tri-foster, meaning that they have three main color spikes which improve

See REBATE, Page 4

Geophysicists hesitate to forecast quakes

'People are afraid of being labeled kooks...'

James O. Berkland
Geologist

By Faye Wells
Daily staff writer

Fear or ridicule prevents accurate earthquake prediction, according to James O. Berkland, a geologist formerly employed by the United States Geological Service and Santa Clara County.

"Geophysicists are unwilling to risk their reputations by predicting quakes," he said at a talk Friday in Duncan Hall.

Berkland continues to predict an "echo quake" of 6.0 to 7.5 along the East Bay's Hayward Fault in the next five years. "It's creeping, which should relieve some of the strain."

Berkland's forecasts of earthquakes became prominent after the Loma Prieta Quake of Oct. 17, 1989 that killed 50 and left many homeless from Oakland to Watsonville.

He said he has been 78 percent accurate in his earthquake forecasts for more than five years. He bases his predictions on tides, the tilt of

the ground, magnetic fields, and changes in the gravitational force. He has forecast earthquakes since 1966 and has also studied correlative aspects of earlier tremors.

Many believe that high tides may well precede an earthquake.

Berkland believes that fluid pressure at depths can also cause fault pressure along any fault line. In Colorado, when waste was disposed of in deep wells under pressure, a dormant fault line became active which resulted in small earthquakes of 3.0 to 4.5 on the Richter scale.

"Large, new reservoirs of over 100 to 200 feet deep can cause earthquakes," he said.

"We're talking core pressure, we're talking loading and intense flooding," Berkland said. "I noted it in the 1940s. After a near record flood St. Louis was shaken with a series of earthquakes."

Prediction of earthquakes based on tides depends on the lineup of the earth, sun and moon. At both full and new moons, tides are higher and earthquakes are more likely, he said.

What Berkland calls the "seismic window" are the days immediately preceding and following the new and full moon, and the days when tidal forces will most likely cause earthquakes, especially along coasts.

See QUAKE, Page 4

Professor puts new spin on environmental issues in global sociology course at SJSU

By Kim Carter
Daily staff writer

He twirls an air-inflated globe on his index finger and stops it with his other hand at a random place and is able to say what type of environmental problems are prominent in that part of the world.

His globe is an environmental awareness globe, but the new professor of sociology has several other air-inflated globes crowding his office. In any other scenario this would be unusual, but not for Robert Schaeffer, who teaches a class in global sociology at SJSU.

Schaeffer began teaching at SJSU 18 months ago after he decided to retire from the many editorial jobs he held at various non-profit environmental publications.

"Teaching is a lot of fun," Schaeffer said. "It's easy after working in daily magazines and non-profit magazines."

Schaeffer enjoys the students at SJSU because they are older, he said, than students at a lot of other colleges. This gives them more interests, experience and appreciation of hard work.

Schaeffer started college at University of California at Santa Cruz and received his bachelor's in photography. That's also where he started teaching.

Environmental issues became interesting to him after he graduated and started a job as an intern at Friends of the Earth.

Environmental issues, he said, are always changing. As an example he

shows how the issues in the 1970s are different from today's issues. Major concerns then were overpopulation and supersonic jets that were thought to destroy the ozone layer.

The issue of the 1980s changed to nuclear war and save the whales, he said.

After spending time working for several environmental publications, Schaeffer kept his interests in environmental issues and decided to go to graduate school at the State University of New York to get his degree in global sociology.

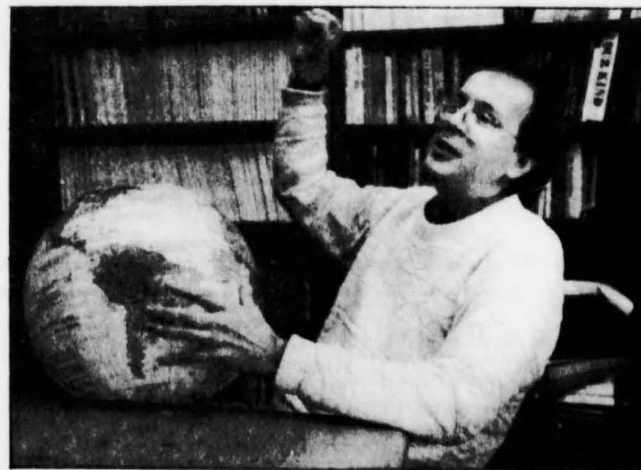
While attending graduate school, Schaeffer acted as managing editor at "In These Times", another environmental publication.

Schaeffer's first job after graduate school was working for the Department of Technology under the Brown Administration. His assignment was to write a book on affordable housing in California. It was a joke, he said, because he couldn't find any affordable housing in California.

He soon found himself back working at "Friends of the Earth" magazine.

Around this time Schaeffer became interested in whales, and attended a conference in Buenos Aires for the International Whaling Commission.

Today, the issues have become more complex. One issue that no one would have thought of years ago is the general agreement on tariffs and trade and their relation to the environment, Schaeffer said.



Marcio Sanchez — Special to the Daily

Sociology Professor Robert Schaeffer holds an environmental awareness globe while

explaining the current global warming trends.

In the 1980s, people were worried about nuclear war and now it's the greenhouse effect. The population concern of the 1970s has dropped off the list completely.

The groups that were concerned with overpopulation have shifted to immigration issues, Schaeffer said.

"Immigration is bad because it increases the amount of consumption," Schaeffer said.

Another big concern today is the

hole in the ozone. Schaeffer said there is a problem with the current theory on the topic.

The theory is based on a hundred years of data on temperature change and the fact that the average global temperature is higher today than 100 years ago. However, the theory does not explain the 30-year period when temperature decreased.

See SCHAEFFER, Page 4

EDITORIAL

Helmet law infringes on rights of individuals

Wilson trades freedom for federal funds

On January 1, California will join 23 other states in requiring its 850,000 motorcycle riders, and their passengers, to wear protective helmets.

Although many bikers already wear helmets for safety reasons, many are angry over the new law.

Bikers across California have a right to be enraged that Gov. Pete Wilson signed the legislation earlier this year.

The law infringes on the rights of motorcycle riders. Citizens don't need any more ludicrous laws to inhibit their freedoms.

We already have women's reproductive rights being threatened, as well as increasing limits on everyone's freedom of speech.

Helmet laws only involve the rider, who can choose whether or not to write his own death certificate. It is unlike gun control and drinking and driving laws

which are justifiable because they involve harming innocent people.

Motorcyclists are not only upset about loss of freedom, but they're also upset about the stiff fines attached to the new law. A first-time offender is subject to a fine of \$100. The penalty increases thereafter.

Gov. Wilson cited highway patrol statistics showing 18,000 motorcyclists were injured and 562 killed on California roads last year.

The statistics, however, don't state how many of these riders weren't wearing helmets.

One of the core reasons why Wilson signed the helmet safety bill, according to some of the hard core bikers, is because the law is being forced on the states from Washington, D.C., which is holding federal highway money hostage.

If the helmet law doesn't go into effect, the states won't receive federal funds for fixing their highways.

Many of the people who protest this law enjoy the freedom of riding and the wind in their faces. Good for them. If these people are senseless enough not to wear helmets and want to put their own lives in danger, that is their choice and it does not hurt anyone else.

Although helmet safety laws infringe on a biker's freedom of choice, there should be helmet laws for bikers under 21, as supported by some motorcycle clubs. Adults are more likely to make clear conscious decisions than a minor.



Raúl Dominguez — Spartan Daily

Correction

Due to an editing error, the story about the roller rink disturbance in Tuesday's edition incorrectly identified the sponsor of the party. According to Dwane Cantrell, president of Phi Beta Sigma, one unnamed member of the fraternity sponsored the party for his own motives and benefit.

Also, the outline of the photograph on p. 4 from the same story incorrectly identified the location. The picture was taken outside the San Jose Police administration building.

AGAINST THE GRAIN

Jack Trageser



'Chop' haters off base

The Native American groups that protested the Tomahawk Chop during the World Series are going after small potatoes.

They're busy pressuring teams with names like Indians, Redskins and Braves for doing nothing but keeping alive some Native American culture and history.

As locally as Fremont High School in Sunnyvale, groups are badgering teams for doing nothing but keeping alive some Native American culture and history. The word "brave" has only positive connotations. "Indian," as a word to describe Native Americans, is simply geographically incorrect.

I'll admit "redskins" is derogatory, like any other racial-type slur.

But that's not my point. All these things pale in comparison to the direct and dogmatic hatred of Native Americans by the Mormon Church.

You see, they believe that long before Europeans ever came to America two races populated what is now the United States and Canada.

The white race was relatively civilized, peace-loving, and in touch with God. But the "red-skinned heathens" (taken directly from Joseph Smith's original Book of Mormon), were warlike, worshipped pagan gods and slaughtered the white natives until they had killed every last one.

The very origin of their religion is based on Smith's consciously false

theory that what we know to be Native Americans wiped out an entire race of "good, white people."

If that isn't enough to get you endorsers of politically correct etiquette to go on to bigger but not necessarily better things think about this. Those millions of clean-cut, seemingly upright and mostly blond mormons also used to believe in keeping blacks out of their priesthood.

Years after blacks began to receive recognition of their civil rights in the 60s, the current church "prophet" had a revelation from God to let blacks in the priesthood. This would make God less humanitarian than the U.S. Government.

But the revelation could not erase what was written by Brigham Young, the next-most-important figure in Mormon history. He said that blacks had been burned by God for being lazy in the great battle in heaven. Therefore they were not worthy of all the greatness a white mormon could achieve.

The only reason I mention these things about the Mormon Church is because it is only one example of covert racists going unpunished while groups fret over usually oversensitive issues like the Tomahawk Chop thing.

So many times it's the guy who smiles at your face who spits at your back.

Jack Trageser's column appears Wednesdays.

CAMPUS VIEWPOINT

Harry Mok

Media misguided in minority issues

When I read the Spartan Daily, I usually do so with a critical eye. I look for how things could have been reported or written differently and my criticisms are usually on an intellectual level. I never get angry. But in the last few days, I have gotten very angry.

It started with Thursday's political cartoon by Raúl, which depicted his apparent frustration with Japanese business practices. These practices are deemed unfair by many Americans. This may be a valid argument. But the manner in which Raúl expressed himself is probably the worst characterization of an Asian person there is.

Raúl's slant-eyed caricature of a Japanese businessman holding a machine gun with the words "Pearl Harbor" is not a good analogy to use. Pearl Harbor was 50 years ago, it has nothing to do with the economic situation today. The war is over. How ironic that this cartoon would appear just two days before the 50th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor. This cartoon probably offended more people than it enlightened.

In Friday's paper, the story "Forum on Asian 'model minority' myth" encounters charges of racism" was another attempt this semester by the Spartan Daily to make something out of nothing. The entire context of the forum was distorted by Brooke Shelby Biggs' story. Where was information about model minority stereotypes in this story? While there is a significant proportion of Asians with high income and high education, there is an equally large proportion of Asians on the

lower end of the spectrum that doesn't fit the stereotype. These facts presented at the forum were missing from the story.

What we did get was a story about the ongoing conflict between Korean grocery store owners and the black community in Los Angeles, which happened to be brought up during the forum. The panelists explained the cultural and social problems that might be reasons for the conflict. Biggs' story emphasized a conflict she apparently saw between the panelists (who were misidentified in the story) and two students asking questions about the L.A. situation. Biggs is such a sharp observer that nobody else in the room, including myself, seemed to pick up on this.

The question now is how can two simple things like a political cartoon and a story about a forum become so misguided?

The Spartan Daily and other mainstream newspapers have had a long history of neglecting Hispanics, Latinos, Asians, African-Americans and others. If this were 1951 we could say it was outright racism from white journalists. But it's 1991 and most journalists are still white, but we're all too enlightened to be racists so this is not the problem that exists today. What it may be is a lack of understanding or the indifference to try and understand.

Having a diverse news staff doesn't automatically mean coverage of those neglected groups will be perfect, but it does help. Any group of people that is homogeneous is going to see things from

a similar perspective. By having a diverse staff, different perspectives are brought in, which may make news coverage more representative of the community. A growing diverse community that does read newspapers.

Minorities still only make up 8.72 percent of the newsroom staffs and 51 percent of the daily newspapers in this country do not employ any minority journalists, according to the American Society of Newspaper Editors. It's only been in the last 20 years that minorities have had a presence in newsrooms.

Many newspapers try to recruit minority journalists to round out their staffs. But the Spartan Daily relies on journalism majors that want to be on staff and can't really recruit.

So what can predominantly white staffers like those on the Spartan Daily do to improve their coverage?

First, take a real good look around when walking across campus. It's a very different crowd. Always keep an open mind and think about what might be important or what might not be important to a different crowd.

Next, try not to have a big ego when this different crowd criticizes you or even gets angry. Mistakes are going to happen, accept that. Be patient and care. Listen to the criticism and try to understand it — don't reject it all. You may learn something.

Harry Mok is a former city editor of the Spartan Daily and outgoing president of the Media Awareness Organization.

Forum page policy

The Spartan Daily devotes page two Monday through Friday to opinions from the Daily staff and community. Students, staff and faculty are welcome to contribute opinions.

Turn letters and opinions into the Letters to the Editor box in the Spartan Daily newsroom, WLN 104, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Submissions may also be mailed to the Forum Editor, the Spartan Daily, department of mass communications, San Jose State University, San Jose, CA, 95192-0149, or faxed to (408) 924-3282.

When submitting articles, please include: your name, phone number, address, class standing and major (if a student). Articles can be submitted on a 3.5-inch disc with Microsoft Word.

Don't send us your only copy because submissions become property of the Spartan Daily and will be edited for grammar, libel, spelling and length.

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Governor urges legislature to consider budget cutbacks

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Pete Wilson on Tuesday urged the Legislature to return to Sacramento for a special session and demanded that lawmakers approve nearly \$1 billion in new budget cuts arising from California's recession-weakened economy.

The Republican governor, receiving yet another gloomy report on the state's fiscal health from the Commission on State Finance, told the Legislature to deal "with the harsh reality" of cutting into programs, including welfare.

He also urged lawmakers to eliminate the renters' income tax credit by Dec. 31, which the governor said would save the state \$400 million.

"The Legislature didn't have the stomach (this year) to do some of the things that now we are going to have to do," he told reporters during a tour of a local construction company.

But state Senate leader David Roberti, D-Los Angeles, said he wasn't inclined to call lawmakers to the Capitol before their regular 1991-92 session resumes in January.

Roberti said the only thing sought by Wilson that would have to be acted on by the end of the year was the proposal to eliminate the renters' credit.

"It's not my intention to single out California renters," he said. "It is illogical to take \$400 million from the renters, which otherwise is disposable income which helps the economy."

A spokeswoman for Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, said Brown probably wouldn't have any reaction until Wednesday.

Wilson made the announcement a day after proposing steep cuts in welfare payments, mostly to mothers and children.

Wilson's welfare initiative, among other things, would cut basic payments under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program by 10 percent and by another 15 percent after able-bodied recipients' first six months on the welfare rolls. For a family of three, for example, the basic AFDC grant would decline from \$663 a month to \$507.

The initiative is aimed at the

November ballot.

The Commission on State Finance, in what it described as its worst-case scenario, reported that California faces a \$7.4 billion revenue shortfall over the next 18 months.

Even if the economy improves substantially, the shortage likely would reach \$4.9 billion during the same period, the commission said.

Wilson said the commission's findings roughly coincide with the projections of the Department of State Finance, the agency in the governor's office that actually writes the governor's annual budget proposals.

Wilson — who approved some \$8 billion in higher taxes this past summer to help balance the current-year budget — has publicly promised to not impose new taxes to plug any new fiscal holes, which means he anticipates making sweeping cuts.

Both agencies point to dwindling revenues, increases in state welfare caseloads and greater demand for state health and social services as partial causes for the budget shortage.

"There is no disagreement on that score," Wilson said. "There is no disagreement, really, on what is causing it. And that I think, confirms the necessity to act and act now...It's imperative that we begin to address this budget imbalance as soon as possible."

Lawmakers recessed in September for the year. They are scheduled to

return Jan. 6.

Wilson urged them to immediately reconvene a dormant special budget session that was called last December by then-Gov. George Deukmejian. Wilson announced Tuesday that he was expanding that session to also cover problems caused by the Oakland fire and the white fly infestation.

"I've urged them to return as soon as possible," Wilson told reporters during a tour of a local construction company. "(But) they are not vassals to the governor of California. They have to exercise the responsibility that they are in fact elected to exercise. The speaker and the pro tem have it in their power at any moment to reconvene the Legislature. I am calling on them to do so."

Wilson asked to lawmakers to consider nearly \$1 billion in cuts and savings, including:

- Removing the renter's credit to save \$400 million.
- Cutting AFDC grants by 4.5 percent, or \$32 million, through June 1992.
- Cutting state workers' salaries by 5 percent, for a savings of \$75 million.
- Transferring \$120 million from tidelands oil revenues to state coffers.
- Saving \$300 million by refinancing nine lease revenue bonds, selling unclaimed property and making some \$20 million in savings through Proposition 140.

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SpartaGuide

TODAY

STUDENTS FOR LIFE: Abortion discussion, 6 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room, call 761-0743.

BAPTIST STUDENT MINISTRIES: Snack lunch, 11:30 a.m., BBQ pit next to Central Classroom Bldg., call 732-0500.

FANTASY STRATEGY CLUB: Final 1991 Session, 5:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room, call 294-7097.

CADRE INSTITUTE STUDENT ALLIANCE: Cinema exhibition and lecture by Louis M. Brill, 7 p.m., Art Bldg. Room 133, call 297-5744.

THE DEPARTMENT OF METEOROLOGY: Flood forecasting seminar, 4 p.m., Duncan Hall 615, call 924-5200.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS:

Open meeting, 12:15, Campus Ministry Center, call 266-9606.

ASPB: Wednesday Nite Cinema "The Marrying Man," 6 p.m. and 9 p.m., S.U. Ballroom, call 924-6263.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA: Nation of Islam, 7 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 294-2006.

THURSDAY 12

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Co-op Orientation, 2 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 924-6033.

CAMPUS MINISTRY: Christmas caroling and tree trimming, 5:30 p.m. Carol through neighborhood, call 298-0204.

DISABLED STUDENTS ASSOC.: Official planning session for spring Disability Awareness Day,

3 p.m., Disabled Students Services Center (Conference Room across from Adm. 110) call 924-6000.

GAY, LESBIAN AND BISEXUAL ALLIANCE: End of semester holiday party, 4:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room, call 236-2002.

FRIDAY 13

DISABLED STUDENT ASSOC.: Christmas Party, noon, Disabled Students Services Center, call 924-6000.

SATURDAY 14

JEWISH STUDENT UNION: End of semester dinner, 7:30 p.m., Spoons Restaurant at Bascom Ave. and Hamilton Ave., call 725-8269.

The last fall issue of the Spartan Daily will be published tomorrow. We will be back on January 23. Thanks for reading!

Extended Hours AT THE STUDENT UNION

Sunday, December 15 Noon	- 2:00am
Monday, December 16 7:00am	- 2:00am
Tuesday, December 17 7:00am	- 2:00am
Wednesday, December 18 7:00am	- 2:00am
Thursday, December 19 7:00am	- 2:00am
Friday, December 20 7:00am	- 5:00pm
Saturday, December 21 9:00am	- 5:00pm

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REBATE

From Front Page

color quality over the old cool white lamps which only had blue and green color.

The other project the fund will finance is the installation of motion or occupancy sensors. These sensors save one third the energy and are safer, according to Cunningham.

"I don't like people coming out of an office or classroom into a dark hallway. We must keep a safe environment," he said.

Some of the other projects the department is planning over the next few years are to put in more energy-efficient motors, upgrade their energy management computer system and change all the exit signs on campus. The signs are currently fluorescent or ecodescent and use 40 to 50 kw/h or new LEDs (light emitting diodes) which only use one to three kw/h and have a very long life.

SCHAEFFER

From Front Page

and the fact that the average global temperature is higher today than 100 years ago. However, the theory does not explain the 30-year period when temperature decreased.

"Whether or not the theory is right, we should act as if it is right," Schaeffer said. "Necessary precautions that have to do with correcting global warming will help the environment as well, even if the theory is wrong."

Schaeffer's largest environmental concern is emissions being released into the air by automobiles.

"In the last 40 years there has been a global car population explosion," Schaeffer said. "In 1950, there were 50 million worldwide."

He continued to say that there are presently 400 million cars and the number is doubling every 20 years and will keep on increasing unless we do something about it.

The current government solution is to increase taxes on gasoline, charge astronomical tolls over bridges and put in parking meters in malls and other public places, Schaeffer said.

He doesn't agree with this methodology. He thinks the solution isn't fair or efficient.

It's unfair, he said, because it hurts the poor people first. Under the cur-

"One big maintenance problem is keeping exit signs lit," Cunningham said. Making improvements "saves energy and maintenance costs as well."

Another major project to begin next month will include the upgrading of all the fire alarms on campus by installing new strobes and horns, and bringing them up to today's basic codes.

Also, a significant improvement will be a central reporting station at the UPD to which all alarms will be connected. As it is now, only those in the building in which an alarm is sounding can hear it and it is up to someone to pick up a phone and call the UPD.

"We're always looking for funds to do energy-saving projects," said Cunningham. But he said "the best way to save energy is to turn the lights off."

rent solution, car owners' costs take up a larger percentage of their monthly income.

It's inefficient, he said, because the rich own three times as many cars, drive three times as far and three times as frequently.

"The only solution is to restrict ownership and to ration gasoline," Schaeffer said. "But this would be very unpopular."

Schaeffer worked at Greenpeace before arriving at SJSU.

"Greenpeace relies on door to door donations instead of corporate donations," Schaeffer said. "During the recession money is hard to collect."

Schaeffer was employed at Greenpeace before he arrived at SJSU. One of the reasons he got hired at SJSU, he said, was due to the publishing of his book "Warpaths" in 1990.

"Writing a book and getting it published definitely helps to get a job in academia," Schaeffer said.

The book is about the politics of partition. The subject deals with social conflict and war in divided states like North and South Korea or Palestine and Israel.

"There have been 21 nuclear threats on the U.S. and 14 have come from divided states with conflicts," Schaeffer said.

Columnist Buchanan launches 'America first' campaign for GOP presidential nomination

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Conservative columnist Patrick Buchanan vowed Tuesday to "take our country back" from a misguided President Bush as he launched a challenge for the Republican presidential nomination.

Buchanan blamed Bush for breaking his word not to raise taxes, causing the recession with taxes and budget deficits and failing to defend American interests against "the predatory traders of Europe and Asia."

He called for a "new nationalism where in every negotiation ... the American side seeks advantage and victory for the United States."

"He is yesterday and we are tomorrow," Buchanan told a crowd of about 200 jammed into a building lobby across from the state Capitol. Another 100 waited outside as he said of Bush, "He is a globalist and we are nationalists. ... He would put America's wealth and power at the service of some vague new world order; we will put America first."

Bush shot back during an appearance in Chicago, saying: "We must not pull back into some isolationistic sphere listening to the siren's call of America First. I learned that lesson as a young kid" fighting the Second World War."

Buchanan's announcement came

exactly 10 weeks before New Hampshire's earliest-in-the-nation primary.

New Hampshire is suffering through its worst recession since the Depression, and Republicans predict Buchanan can get anywhere from 10 percent to 40 percent of the vote in the state that revived Bush's flagging 1988 campaign.

In advance of Buchanan's announcement, a Boston Globe poll published Sunday found one in six New Hampshire Republicans preferred him to Bush.

The only other GOP challenger to Bush is former Ku Klux Klansman David Duke, who has decided to bypass New Hampshire's Feb. 18 primary.

Republican National Committee Chairman Clayton Yeutter discounted the threat from Buchanan, saying, "Pat has an appeal to a very limited segment of the Republican constituency."

Buchanan, 53, appealed to victims of the recession by calling for an end to foreign aid, "these routinized annual transfers of our national wealth to global bureaucrats who ship it off to regimes who pay us back with compound ingratitude."

He called for spending the money instead "looking out for the forgotten

Americans right here in the United States."

"This campaign is for the working people and the middle class of both parties, and of no party," he said. He said those groups have been betrayed by both an "ossified and out-of-touch" Congress and "the ruling class in the White House."

"Why am I running? Because we Republicans can no longer say it is all the liberals' fault," Buchanan said in his 15-minute announcement.

He was interrupted once by an AIDS activist and at least seven times by applause.

In a direct slap at Bush, he said: "It was not some liberal Democrat who declared 'Read my lips! No new taxes!' and then broke his word — to cut a seedy, back-room budget deal with the big spenders on Capitol Hill."

Buchanan also called for government help reversing the "chronic moral sickness" afflicting society.

"When we say we will put America first, we mean also that our Judeo-Christian values are going to be preserved, and our Western heritage is going to be handed down to future generations and not dumped onto some landfill called multi-culturalism," he said.

Buchanan, once a speechwriter

for President Nixon and communications director for President Reagan, said he discussed his decision with both. Neither told him not to run, he joked to reporters at a meeting Monday night.

He also denied that his candidacy is symbolic, likening it to a "championship fight" between conservatives and Bush.

"Ten weeks in New Hampshire, just me against the president of the United States. Pat Buchanan representing ... the conservative cause, against a president who has walked away from it," Buchanan said.

He acknowledged that beating a sitting president would be "almost impossible" and said his only hope is to force Bush out of the race.

He said he would try to copy Sen. Gene McCarthy's surprising New Hampshire showing in 1968, which prompted President Johnson to drop out because of the unpopularity of the Vietnam War.

Buchanan outspokenly opposed U.S. military involvement in the Persian Gulf last winter. He backed the war once it began.

Some of his comments before the war prompted charges of anti-Semitism, but he said Monday he was prepared to defend his views if the charges re-emerge.

QUAKE

From Front Page

"The highest tides do not necessarily produce the highest magnitude quakes," he said. "They produce the greatest potential for earthquakes. The fault yields the magnitude."

Other data indicated that quakes were about to happen, Berkland said. Messenger pigeons got lost, or do not return home, he said. More cats and dogs are reported lost during the seismic window, he continued.

He picked up a large, black, three-ring binder with the records of missing cats and dogs in San Francisco,

San Jose and Los Angeles a short time before earthquakes.

His own cat goes away and usually returns after the quake, he said. He comes back "looking a lot better than before," Berkland said.

The tidal theory is the strongest, Berkland said. But he insists that animals' behavior is also significant.

"People are afraid of being labeled kooks and will not come forth with unusual information," Berkland said. "There is a laughter curtain around some of the more accurate earthquake predictions."

Latest winter fashion trend: dog-skin ski boots have animal rights activists howling

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — The fur trim on some of the most popular boots sold at ski resorts this season isn't rabbit or fox.

It's pooch.

The fur is imported from China, where dogs are eaten.

It comes in many different types and colors, providing "a nice fashion trim and unique individual styling," and is a popular item in the Tecnica line, said company production manager Peter Knights of West Lebanon, N.H.

Terry Lame, of T. Lame Sportmode

in Vail, said if customers ask, they are told of the fur content.

"If they object, they don't have to buy it, and I'd say very few people object," he said.

The dog fur is used in apres-ski boots, which are worn after skiing.

Katherine Thalberg of the Aspen Society for Animal Rights sees little difference between using dog fur and other fur. She considers both practices wrong.

"In the Orient, dogs are eaten, so at least these animals were eaten and not just killed for their fur," Thalberg said.

REPORT OF INDEPENDENT ACCOUNTANTS

Board of Directors
The Student Union of San Jose State University
San Jose, California

We have audited the accompanying balance sheets of The Student Union of San Jose State University (a California State University Auxiliary Organization) (the Student Union) as of June 30, 1991 and 1990, and the related statements of revenue, expenses and changes in fund balance and cash flows for the years then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Student Union's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audits.

We conducted our audits in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and specific standards prescribed by The California State University Chancellor's Office and the State of California Department of Finance. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audits provide a reasonable basis for our opinion.

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Student Union as of June 30, 1991 and 1990, and the results of its operations and its cash flows for the years then ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles.

Coopers & Lybrand

San Jose, California
August 30, 1991

THE STUDENT UNION OF SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY

(a California State University Auxiliary Organization)

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS, Continued

5. Pension Plan:

All salaried employees participate in the California Public Employees Retirement System (PERS). PERS is a multi-employer defined benefit plan in which pension contributions, based on actuarial valuation, are determined as a percentage of salaries paid. Student Union contributions to this fund were approximately \$82,800 and \$50,600 for fiscal years 1991 and 1990, respectively. During fiscal year 1988, the Student Union received notification from the California Public Employees' Retirement System (PERS) that as of June 30, 1987, the Student Union had a surplus asset account with PERS of \$91,336. The surplus asset account results from Student Union and Student Union employees overfunding pension contributions.

For fiscal years 1991 and 1990, the Student Union surplus asset account was overfunded as to both Student Union and Student Union employee contributions to PERS. The PERS Board of Administration approved the use of the surplus asset account to offset pension contributions payable to PERS for service periods ending on or after July 1, 1988. The surplus in PERS was eliminated on February 1, 1991. The Student Union began reducing pension contributions, including Student Union employee contributions, effective August 1, 1988. During fiscal years 1991 and 1990, the Student Union and Student Union employee contributions were reduced by \$33,293 and \$51,853, respectively.

6. Deferred Revenue:

During fiscal year 1988, the Student Union entered into an advertising agreement (Agreement) with a national soft-drink company. Under the Agreement, the soft drink company will have exclusive rights to a portion of the advertising space on a scoreboard in the event center for ten years. The revenue, a total of \$110,000, will be recognized over the life of the agreement and has been recorded as deferred revenue.

THE STUDENT UNION OF SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY

(a California State University Auxiliary Organization)

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

1. Organization:

The Student Union of San Jose State University (the Student Union) is an auxiliary organization in the California State University system. The purpose of the Student Union is to provide cultural, educational, social and recreational services to the campus community and operate the student union building, event center and aquatic center.

2. Significant Accounting Policies:

Basis of Accounting:

The financial statements of the Student Union are prepared using the accrual basis of accounting and in compliance with guidelines in the AICPA Auditing and Accounting Guide, Audits of Certain Nonprofit Organizations.

The activities of the Student Union are recorded entirely within a single general fund. Fund balance derived from revenues in excess of expenditures may be reserved for specific purposes by resolution of the Board of Directors.

Revenue:

The California State University Office of the Chancellor returns a portion of students' fees to the Student Union based upon the Student Union's annual budget. Fees are recognized as revenue when received. Rental income is recognized as revenue when earned and consists of fees from conference room rentals, audio-visual operations and other services within the student union building and event and aquatic centers. The Student Union receives a share of entrance fees, parking fees and concession sales collected at events held in the event center. Event revenue is recognized when received.

Premises and Equipment:

The Student Union's premises are provided without charge by the California State University System. Operating expenses, including repairs and maintenance costs, are obligations of the Student Union.

THE STUDENT UNION OF SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY

(a California State University Auxiliary Organization)

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS, Continued

7. Operating Leases:

The following properties are leased at no charge from the trustees of the California State University System; the Student Union Building, the Automated Bank Building, the Aquatic Center and Event Center. The lease expires June 30, 1996 and requires the Student Union's compliance with various conditions concerning operation of the facilities.

The Student Union leases space in its facilities to other auxiliary organizations of the University, departments of the University and organizations external to the University.

THE STUDENT UNION OF SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY

(a California State University Auxiliary Organization)

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS, Continued

2. Significant Accounting Policies, continued:

Short-Term Investments:

Short-term investments consist of certificates of deposits with original maturities of greater than three months. Short-term investments are stated at cost, which approximates fair market value.

Concentration of Credit Risk:

The Student Union's customer base primarily comprises other auxiliary organizations, the University, faculty, staff and students. The Student Union performs ongoing credit evaluations of its customers.

The Student Union's cash and cash equivalents, which consist of money market funds and certificates of deposit, are on deposit with two major banks and eleven financial institutions.

3. Income Taxes:

The Student Union is exempt from federal and state income taxes under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code and comparable state statutes. In the opinion of Student Union management, no transactions occurred during fiscal 1991 and 1990 that would affect the Student Union's tax status.

4. Fund Balance:

The Student Union's fund balance comprises:

	June 30, 1991	1990
Designated:		
Reserve for expansion	\$159,545	\$159,545
Reserve for working capital purposes	165,126	165,126
	324,671	324,671
Unallocated (deficit)	412,633	(267,093)
	\$737,304	\$57,578

THE STUDENT UNION OF SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY

(a California State University Auxiliary Organization)

BALANCE SHEETS, June 30, 1991 and 1990

	1991	1990
ASSETS		
Current assets:		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 186,729	\$259,284
Short-term investments	990,000	396,000
Accounts receivable	112,465	71,759
Deposits and other current assets	72,881	23,393
Total current assets	1,362,075	750,436
Total assets	\$1,362,075	\$750,436
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE		
Current liabilities:		
Accounts payable	245,691	283,908
Accrued payroll and related expenses	271,233	281,934
Deferred revenue, current	11,760	11,100
Deposits	19,087	27,916
Total current liabilities	547,771	604,858
Deferred revenue, long-term	77,000	88,000
Fund balance	737,304	57,578
Total liabilities and fund balance	\$1,362,075	\$750,436

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements.

Marketing director brings humor, love of learning to Open University

By Kristina Timmerman
Special to the Daily

If first impressions of a person can be taken from office decor, then Judy Rickard's office shows an independent and playful spirit.

As marketing director for SJSU's Continuing Education Office, Rickard is responsible for the publication and advertisement of all continuing education program information.

"She is very quiet, but bubbling underneath is a great sense of humor," marketing associate Terri Spice said.

A 49er team poster surrounded by photos of bikini-clad penguins adorn her office door. Inside, the office is dominated by two features: a desk piled high with papers waiting to be sorted and an unusual selection of art.

Rickard's sense of humor is veiled by her confidence and dedication to the job. "She is serious about her work," graphic artist Lynne Steele said.

Some of the programs she is in charge of include a half-day course in comedy writing and a semester-long course on Mexico.

Last year, about 30,000 students took advantage of continuing education classes.

Courses offered through the CEO specialize in professional growth and personal development. The classes draw a large cross-section of the community. Most are professionals and attend school through Open University, a certificate program or one of the domestic or international trips.

Born in Portland and raised in San Jose, Rickard's interest in journalism was first sparked by an

eight-grade creative writing class. The interest continued at Willow Glen High School, where she was editor of the school newspaper. From high school it was a natural progression to enroll in SJSU's journalism department.

After receiving a bachelor's degree in 1970, she worked as a reporter for the Los Gatos Times-Observer, as an editor for an audio-visual company and as a freelance writer.

At the same time, she returned as a graduate student to SJSU, and earned a master's degree in mass communications in 1976.

Frustration with a struggling freelance writing career led Rickard to the marketing director position at the CEO office in 1982.

Several magazines refused to pay her after publishing her articles. Rickard said it was a difficult lesson

to learn. After that experience, Rickard searched for a reliable and challenging job. She found it at the CEO.

Rickard emphasizes how important continuing education is to her own professional development.

"I'm (currently) getting more training in marketing research so I can be more effective," Rickard said. She brings this learn-through-life attitude to her job. A policy of "encouraging people to consider themselves students for the rest of their lives" is practiced by the continuing education staff.

Away from work, Rickard keeps busy. She enjoys movies, bicycling, gardening and visiting the coast.

A passion for history leads her to explore historical homes and landmarks. She also writes and edits a newsletter for the Italian-American Heritage Foundation.

Supreme Court to hear sexual harassment case

Ex-high school student's right to sue at issue

ATLANTA (AP) — A former high school student's claims that her economics teacher coerced her to have sex with him will be considered Wednesday by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The case has attracted widespread attention because it is seen by many as the first case related to sexual harassment since Justice Clarence Thomas took the bench.

Both U.S. District Court in Atlanta and the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals have dismissed the complaint, filed in 1988.

It alleges the suburban Gwinnett County School System failed to protect Christine Franklin from sexual encounters by teacher Andrew Hill.

At issue is whether Ms. Franklin can sue for monetary damages under federal regulations that bar sexual bias in federally funded educational programs. The Supreme Court agreed in June to review the lower courts' rulings.

The confirmation of Thomas was delayed while the Senate Judiciary Committee investigated allegations by former aide Anita Hill that Thomas had sexually harassed her while she worked for him.

But the words "sexual harassment" were not likely to be heard when the Georgia case is argued before the Supreme Court, which is expected to give its decision by July.

Ms. Franklin's attorneys based their case on a federal law known as Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972.

The lower courts ruled the federal law does not allow alleged victims of intentional sex discrimination to sue

for monetary damages.

Hillard Quint, Ms. Franklin's attorney, maintains his client has a right to monetary damages.

"This girl was wronged," Quint said. "She has no remedy. This conduct can go on all the time. Somebody can just resign, and the schools can still receive federal funds."

"The schools and the children are still out there. What are you going to do? Just throw up your hands and say 'Tough luck?'"

At the time the accusations were made, Andrew Hill denied any wrongdoing.

He told school officials his relationship with Ms. Franklin was strictly one of student-teacher.

He later resigned. Hill is not named in the federal lawsuit, but is the subject of an \$11 million civil action brought by Ms. Franklin's mother and still pending in Gwinnett County Superior Court.

Ms. Franklin graduated in 1989. Now 21, she is married and lives in the Atlanta area. She declined requests to be interviewed.

The lawsuit alleges Hill coerced her into having sex with him three times, including at least twice in the school field house, in the 1986-87 school year.

Hill resigned from North Gwinnett High School in June 1988, said school system spokeswoman Berny Kirkland.

He taught in neighboring Barrow County until January 1989, when he resigned to enter private business.

No one connected with the federal lawsuit knew Hill's whereabouts, and no telephone listing was available.

Gwinnett County school officials will not comment on the Supreme Court hearing, Ms. Kirkland said.

School system attorney Victoria Sweeney did not return telephone calls to The Associated Press.

Novel meals served up from novels

Sleuth's culinary creations come alive

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Spenser would be flattered.

About 140 people paid \$100 apiece Monday night to sample several dishes the fictional Boston sleuth whips up for his sassy girlfriend Susan in Robert B. Parker's next mystery novel.

Parker hosted the dinner at Michela's, a well-known Cambridge restaurant. Proceeds will go to Community Services, an organization that delivers home-cooked meals to Boston-area AIDS patients.

The dinner was based on food Spenser and Susan consume in "Paper Doll," Parker said, referring to the upcoming addition to the Spenser series. "They're a little more haute cuisine, but it's basically the same thing," he said.

Monday night's menu opened with seafood risotto with tomatoes and pistachio pesto, followed by roast chicken and grilled Savoy cabbage with wheatberry polenta and roasted pear. For dessert, there was a sour cherry tart.

Like his creation, Parker enjoys fine food and wine. On Monday, he left most of the cooking to Michela's kitchen staff. But he did agree to make a single appetizer pizza before dinner.

"Let's start with some cheese along the base, and some olive oil, of course," Parker instructed Michela's chef Jody Adams. He added spinach, tomatoes and spices, then helped Adams slide the pizza onto a board and then into an oven.

Adams dubbed Parker's performance "professional." Parker rolled his eyes. "The standards of this kitchen are suspect if I'm a professional," he said, pulling off his apron and rejoining the dining-room crowd.

Cooking has always been a trademark in the Spenser stories. "It's kind of a running gag," said Tom Savage, a writer and employee of Mystery Ink, a New York City mystery bookstore.

"In almost every novel, the action is interrupted so he and Susan can make an omelette or a crepe or whatever it is."

Nancy Drew namesake finds clues to success in fashion, business, art

CHICAGO (AP) — The real Nancy Drew is an artist who has solved the mysteries of business success.

She's splattered a double-decker tour bus with electric neon colors to advertise her six The Real Nancy Drew stores around the nation.

She scrawls messages to her family on the walls of her house and cranks the stereo up while painting in the basement of her countryside home near Niles, Mich.

Starting from a storefront in Harbor Springs, Mich., Drew now employs 30 people her stores stocked with her paintings, sculptures, clothing, furniture, and greeting cards.

Yet to Drew, the retail end of business is a means to an end — the freedom to create what she wants.

"I never wanted any of this, except my first store," Drew said in a recent interview at her store on Chicago's Magnificent Mile.

"I just wanted to get away from wholesaling and expand my audience. What I'm doing is talking to people, and that's what all this is about."

The 43-year-old mother of three has found many voices.

Since 1978, Drew has given more than 42 solo showings of her work at galleries across the nation. And her cartoon "A Fine Line" runs weekly in the Chicago Tribune.

She also has developed a clothing line distributed to more than 300 stores and published a coloring book — "An Eccentric Coloring Book with Paper Dolls For Grown-Ups and Little People by the Real Nancy Drew" — that features Tip the Farm Dog, who lost an eye in a fight with a horse.

Like literature's mythical teen-age detective, whose name Drew shares, she sees life's mysteries around her — in her kids, her housework, in nature — which she weaves into art works that combine painting with household items, fabric and objects to create her

vivid commentary.

Her vision draws its vivid colors from the Expressionist movement, its droll humor from her feminist ideology, and its characters from her daily life.

"It's what I see and think and feel all the time. I really don't have much of a social life, so this is the way I communicate with everyone. When I'm here and people don't know it and I hear them laugh at something, that's when I know I've connected," she said.

Deyna Vesey, who runs a New York advertising company and has bought some of Drew's works, said, "I think she has a really good feeling for the highs and lows of motherhood, in a not-too-saccharine kind of a way."

"If you can look at something and instantly fall in love with it, it's got something going for it," Vesey said.

Meet the people who bring you the news.



The Spartan Daily deliverers: (L-R) Kristi Higgins, Jason Borak and Jim Carroll.

They get up at daybreak. Start work at 7:30 a.m. And travel the entire campus for more than an hour. Bringing the news to 30,000 students and 5,000 faculty.

They're the Spartan Daily deliverers.

Meet Jason Borak, Kristi Higgins and Jim Carroll.

Geography Junior Jason, 22, and Graphic Design Sophomore Kristi, 19, both came to SJSU in Fall 1990. They met in the residence halls and have been good friends since. The west end of campus receives its papers every morning via them.

Jason, a native of Toronto, Canada, originally wanted to study aviation and "needed a break from Canadian winters." He came to SJSU because "I thought California was one long beach so it wouldn't matter which campus I chose."

On his list of things to do in life, Jason cites "walking on Mars" and making an animated film as the most important.

He is now the president of the Hoover Hall Social Club.

Jason's Vice-President in the club, Kristi, came to SJSU from Cameron Park, Ca. for an art degree. After graduation, she would like to "work with a corporation doing graphic design."

Kristi says her "calves are toned" thanks to pushing the delivery cart around every morning.

Jim is a 30-year old returning student seeking a BS in Engineering. He already has a BSC in Accounting from Santa Clara University. And he pedals around the east side of campus every morning to circulate the news.

Jim was born in southern California but has lived in San Jose since high school. In his spare time, Jim says, "I study a lot."

All three deliverers agree with Jason's comment: "If they make delivering the newspaper an olympic event, we're going for the bronze!"

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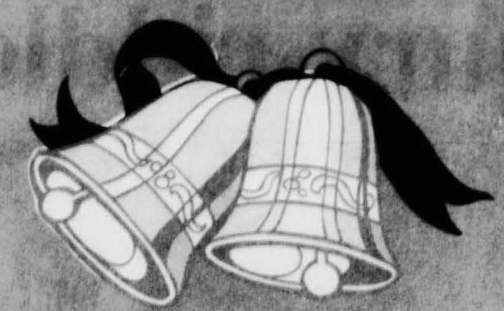
Week of Dec. 9th		Week of Dec. 16th	
Mon.-Thurs.	7:15am-7:00pm	Mon.-Thurs.	7:00am-7:00pm
Friday	7:15am-5:00pm	Friday	7:00am-5:00pm
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Injury-riddled Spartans try to survive



Barry Gutierrez — Daily staff photographer

SJSU basketball coach Stan Morrison gives his team some last minute instruction before a game

SJSU winless in early season

By Pete Borello
Daily staff writer

If it were a car, the SJSU men's basketball team would be recalled. Pieces are missing and parts are broken.

Last spring, four players were whistled for offensive charging — on a team manager's credit card. They were promptly dropped from the program. This fall, two others went down with serious injuries. One is lost for the season.

As the driver of this run-down vehicle, head coach Stan Morrison may be tempted to pull over at an emergency roadside phone and call for help. But he can't. Morrison must play the hand that has been dealt to him.

"It's like we're starting all over again," he said. "But I'm not going to give up on them."

Morrison's starting lineup looks nothing like the one he perceived at the end of last season. Four of the five players he projected as starters for the 1991-92 season will not be on the floor.

Sophomore center Mike Brotherton, a member of the All-Big West Freshmen team last year, is out the season with a knee injury. Guards Charles Terrell and Philip "Sub" Crump and forward Michael St. Julien

are no longer part of the squad. They, along with reserve Chad Higginbotham, were arrested last March for the credit card theft and no longer attend SJSU.

If losing four starters wasn't bad enough, some members of the remaining team have also been out of action. Freshmen forward Darren Greene has missed the pre-season with a stress fracture and Morrison hopes he will return to practice on Dec. 18.

Junior college transfer guards Lossie Mitchell and Ivory Joe Hunter have recently returned to the team. Both are coming off leg injuries they sustained before the school year even started. Guard Trevor Pope, another J.C. transfer, has been playing with shin splints while forward/center Daryl Scott is working with a sore elbow.

"I've never had a team with so many injuries," Morrison said. "This team is being held together by paper clips and Scotch tape."

These injuries have left the coach scrambling for alternative lineups, nearly a different one for each game. Last week, junior Terry Cannon and freshmen Alphonso De La Nuez were in the backcourt while sophomores Andrew Gardiner and Jason Allen were up front with junior center Robert Dunlap.

This week, Morrison has started junior Kevin Logan in place of Gardiner, who the coach says "needs to be more productive."

After the winter break, Morrison intends to start Mitchell, who he

describes as "a complete player," in place of De La Nuez at the point.

"With the injuries, we had to throw Alphonso in there," Morrison said. "In time, I think he will become a fine shooter." Right now, the coach expects Cannon to do a lot of the shooting and lists him as the "go-to guy." Pope has also impressed Morrison and he expects the junior to improve as the season wears on.

"Pope's a good player," he said. "He can really take the ball to the hoop."

One place the Spartans are in dire need of offense is up front. The loss of Brotherton two weeks ago has really cut into an already thin unit.

"I need a lift there," Morrison said.

Though he thinks that Allen is doing an adequate job at forward, Morrison hopes to get more productivity out of center Dunlap. Thus far, the team is off to a 0-4 beginning, but three of these opponents, Montana, Utah and Washington State, are off to exceptional starts.

The schedule won't get much easier, as SJSU faces the University of San Diego, Santa Clara University, Boise State and UC-Berkeley in the next two weeks. To ring in the new year, the squad will begin its difficult conference season. This means they must battle Big West powerhouses UNLV, UC-Santa Barbara and New Mexico State.

But despite the schedule and the loss of key players, Morrison just has to keep on driving.

1991-92 Big West men's basketball preview

By Jim Johnson
Daily sports editor

New UC-Irvine head coach Rod Baker said it best.

"Just because UNLV may not be as good as in past years, don't make the mistake of thinking they're not a good team," Baker said. "They're still the class of the conference."

While the Runnin' Rebels lost perhaps the greatest class in college basketball history with the departure of Larry Johnson, Stacey Augmon, Greg Anthony, Anderson Hunt and George Ackles, they still have plenty of talent.

It is that talent, combined with the motivation of Jerry Tarkanian's farewell tour of the Big West Conference, that has most of the conference coaches picking the Rebels as the class of the conference.

However, the only impact UNLV will have on the Big West Conference tournament will be who it beats in the regular season. The Rebels are not allowed to participate in the tournament as part of the NCAA restrictions against them.

Meanwhile, all the other schools in the Big West are licking their chops at the prospect of a wide-open conference tournament at the end of this season.

"It's the first time in a long time that teams don't have to beat Vegas to win the tournament," Fresno State head coach Gary Colson said. "With the equality of the teams, everybody thinks they can win."

Here's a brief synopsis of each team in the Big West Conference.



UNLV Runnin' Rebels

Last season's record: 34-1 overall, 18-0 in the Big West (1st), lost to Duke 79-77 in the semifinals of the NCAA Final Four in Indianapolis.

Coach: Jerry Tarkanian
Overview: Although the Rebels can't play in the Big West or NCAA tournament this season, a 20-win season which would secure the Shark's place as the all-time winningest head coach (by percentage) in college basketball history. Leading the Rebels' charge this season will be the dominant big man in the Big West, 7-foot senior center Elmore Spencer. Spencer is an intimidating defensive player who blocked 76 shots in 1990-91.

Also returning is senior forward Evric Gray, at 6-foot-7, is a versatile offensive threat capable of playing

power and small forward, and shooting guard. Bryan Emerzian and H Waldman return to vie for the point guard position, and are joined by high-scoring newcomer J.R. Ride, who averaged 33.6 points per game at Antelope Valley Junior College last season.

Coach's quote: "We'll play nine guys this year. They're all pretty close in ability. Last year there was such a drop-off after the starters, but this year the difference is very small." — Tarkanian



New Mexico State Aggies

Last season's record: 23-6 overall, 15-3 in the Big West (2nd), lost to Creighton 64-56 in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

Coach: Neil McCarthy
Overview: New Mexico State will be going after its fourth consecutive 20-win season for the first time in school history. The Aggies are probably the best bet to emerge from the Big West tournament with the conference's automatic NCAA berth. One of two returning starters, junior forward Tracy Ware, had major knee surgery which will keep him out until at least the first of the year and probably the entire season. Senior guard William Benjamin is the lone returning starter. Benjamin was fourth on the team in scoring last year and led the Big West in 3-point shooting percentage (49 percent).

Coach's quote: "Our team is athletic, there's no doubt about it. We want to run and press constantly. The loss of Tracy Ware makes it difficult but we'd like to get back to the (NCAA) tournament." — McCarthy



UC-Santa Barbara Gauchos

Last season's record: 14-15 overall, 8-10 in Big West, lost to UNLV 95-67 in second round of Big West tournament.

Coach: Jerry Pimm
Overview: Last year's losing record snapped a string of three con-

secutive 20-win seasons for the Gauchos and Pimm will be trying to get them back on track. UC-Santa Barbara returns six of its top seven scorers from last year's team including top scorer Lucius Davis (16 points per game). Davis, a 6-foot-7 senior forward, led the returning players in rebounds last year too, with 4.9 a game. Four veteran players return for the Gauchos at guard including: junior point Ray Kelly (five ppg and 4.7 avg), senior Ray Stewart, junior Michael Meyer and junior Idris Jones.

Coach's quote: "We're trying to mix in six or seven new guys with six or seven returners. There's potential there. We don't have an overly big front line so we'll have to rebound to stay in games." — Pimm



Fresno State Bulldogs

Last season's record: 14-16 overall, 7-11 in the Big West, lost to UNLV 98-74 in the championship game of the Big West tournament.

Coach: Gary Colson, first year
Overview: The Bulldogs return three starters from last season's squad which surprised everyone by making it to the Big West tournament finals. Senior forward Tod Bernard returns as Fresno State's leading scorer and rebounder at 19.2 points and 7.5 rebounds per game last season. Senior guard Wilbert Hooker and junior guard Carl Ray Harris also provide scoring punch and have the Bulldogs excited about their last season in the Big West.

Coach's quote: "Besides the three returning starters, we have a lot of young players who have never played before. We have a lot of inexperience. There are 10 new kids. We're untested. We do have good speed and depth." — Colson

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University of the Pacific Tigers

Last season's record: 14-15 overall, 9-9 in Big West, lost to Fresno State 87-70 in the second round of the Big West tournament.

Coach: Bob Thomason
Overview: A third-place finish in the Big West last season has the Tigers enthusiastic about this season. Pacific returns two of its top scorers from last year in seniors Dell Demps (18.8 ppg) and Randy Lavender (11 ppg). Demps, a 6-foot-4 swingman who will play small forward and big guard, leads the Tigers' scoring punch. At power forward, the 6-foot-4 Lavender was the team's leader in field goal percentage (.511). Glenn Griffin, a 6-foot-8 sophomore, is the another returning player.

Coach's quote: "The only way we're going to get into the NCAA tournament is to win the Big West tournament, and we're going to win it. This year, Dell Demps doesn't have to score 10 points for us to win. Last year, Dell had to score 20 for us to win." — Thomason



Long Beach State 49ers

Last season's record: 11-17 overall, 7-11 in the Big West, lost to UNLV 49-29 in the first round of the Big West tournament.

Coach: Seth Greenberg
Overview: After taking over last season and enduring a disappointing campaign, Greenberg says things will change this year.

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Cal State Fullerton Titans

Last season's record: 14-14 overall, 7-11 in the Big West, lost to Pacific 74-67 in the first round of the Big West tournament.

Coach: John Sneed
Overview: Cal State Fullerton returns three starters from last season. Senior guard Joe Small, senior forward Agee Ward and junior swingman Bruce Bowen all return.

Coach's quote: "This is our deepest team so far. We have two people at each spot. We're faster, quicker and we have more depth." — Sneed



UC-Irvine Anteaters

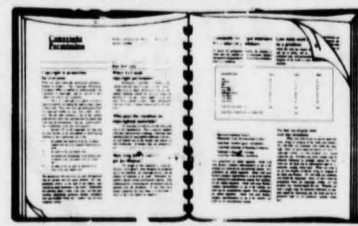
Last season's record: 11-19 overall, 6-12 in the Big West, did not qualify for post-season play.

Coach: Rod Baker, first year
Overview: The Anteaters have finished last and ninth in the last two seasons. The top three scorers from last season have departed. Senior guard Gerald McDonald and junior forward Jeff Von Lutzow are the top returning scorers at 8.4 and 8.3 points per game, respectively.

Coach's quote: "Our goal is to play in the Big West tournament." — Baker

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Weather station reads climate for students

By Paul Richmond
Special to the daily

With the arrival of cloudy skies, fog, lightning and thunderstorms, one might remember that high atop Duncan Hall sits a variety of instruments operating through rain, sleet and snow for the benefit of SJSU students.

Since 1968, the sixth floor of Duncan Hall previously known as the "penthouse" is home to the SJSU meteorology department and its Arnold E. True observing station located 231 feet above sea level.

Temperature, humidity, wind direction, speed, atmospheric pressure, precipitation and solar radiation are recorded in the department's lab every six minutes. The station is used for educational and public awareness of weather conditions.

Station technician, Joe Miller, maintains the proper functioning of the instruments, gathers the recorded data and makes it available to anyone interested through a monthly meteorological summary.

Other equipment on the roof includes an atmospheric solar device, which determines the level of a temperature inversion (temperature increasing with height) of the lower troposphere, and an air pollution determinant apparatus.

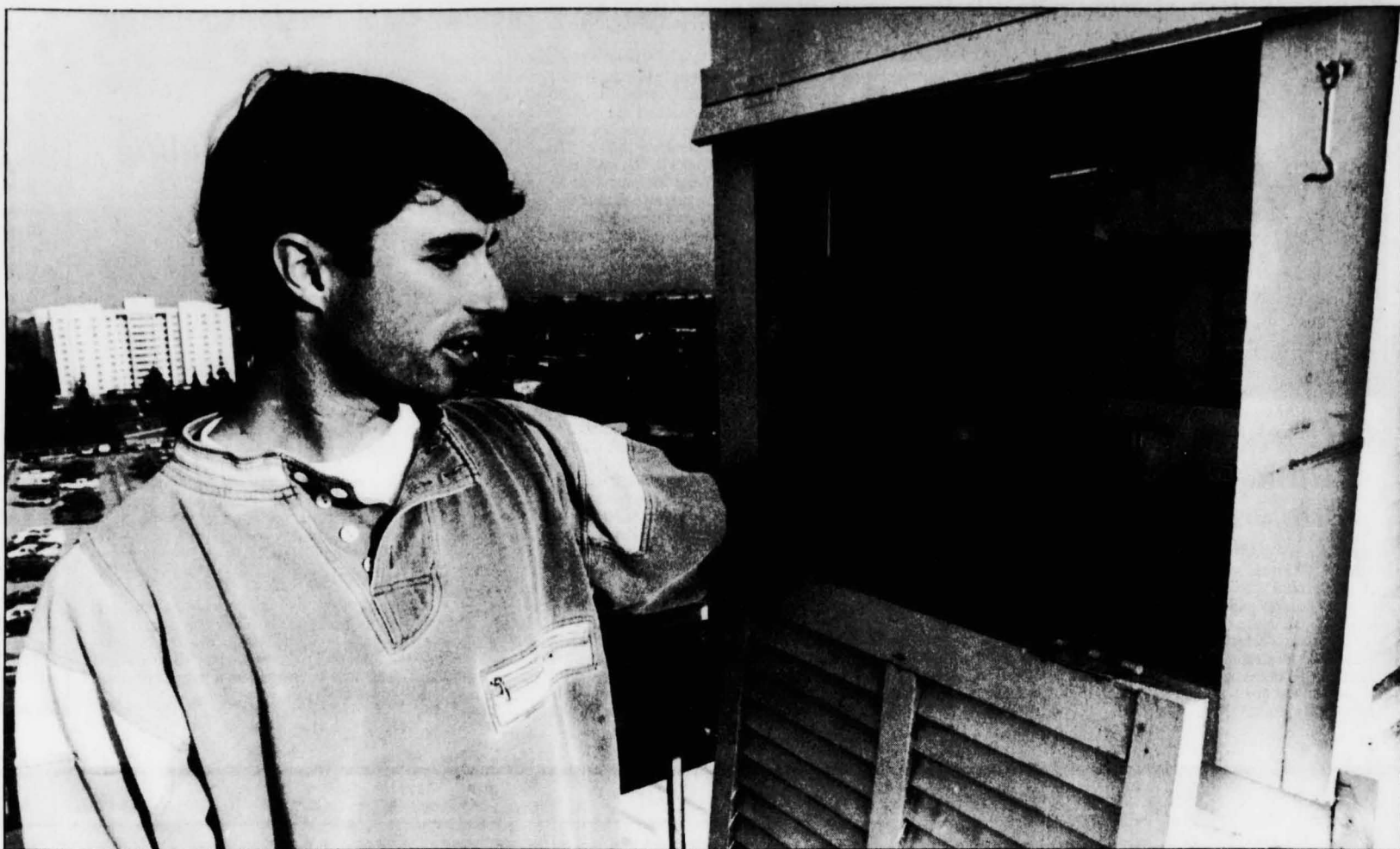
Among the more advanced recording instruments is a computer-assisted portable observing station, referred to as the Handar Remote Weather Station, which is relative in size to a large suitcase. The department purchased the all-in-one station one year ago at approximately \$15,000.

The Handar system is a peerless instrument, positioned in nearly 30 other locations throughout the Bay Area.

"The Beast," as referred to by Miller, accepts a considerable amount of the responsibility among station instruments.

Satellite images are also utilized by the meteorological department and its station. This segment of the department is currently on hold because funding is required.

Resembling a graveyard with satellite dish skeletons and remnants of past experiments in weather recording, the station is finely tuned and maintained. The station is currently without an official observer, who would calculate



Brad Snook, senior meteorology major, gives a tour of the weather instruments on top of Duncan Hall. Here he speaks about the barometer.

Barry Gutierrez — Daily staff photographer

late directional visibility on an hourly basis.

The station is properly referred to as a climatological, instead of weather, station.

Though it records weather measurements (temperature, pressure, winds and incoming solar radiation), the compilation of such data falls

under climatic descriptions as an aggregate of weather conditions.

Meteorological recording is "quickly getting out of direct observing, using instruments and computers instead of people," according to Miller.

Dating back to the use of mercury-filled thermometers and barometers exclusively, observations were per-

formed by individuals, citing outstanding weather activity.

Today, nearly all recording devices are computer-based, eliminating the fallible human element "Weather service (throughout the nation) is in the process of modernization," said Ken MacKay, meteorology department chair and professor.

"We hope to see spin-off benefits as a result of these technological advances."

Professor Peter Lester was instrumental in the continuation of station recording along with Dr. Jindra Goodman, according to MacKay.

Goodman is proposing two objectives the department hopes to gain

with assistance from the National Science Foundation.

The first utilizes an existing wind chamber/tunnel to measure the accuracy of instruments used in educational exercises, and the second offers students up-to-the-minute weather reports generated by the on-campus station through video display terminals.

ERC plans alternative ways for students to get to SJSU

By Darcie D. Johnson
Daily staff writer

Any weekday morning or afternoon you can hear them.

Radio waves are full of traffic reports that tell a dismal story of what commuters can expect on that particular day.

Time wastes away while people sit in their cars going nowhere fast. Traffic once again grinds to a halt. Minds whirl, as people think of all the things they could be doing.

One of the options could be taking public transportation — and that is exactly what the AITrans project is trying to get people to do.

AITrans means alternative transportation and is a project of the SJSU Environmental Resource Center (ERC), according to assistant director Brian Augusta.

The purpose of the AITrans project is to provide a commuter planning service for SJSU students that encourages alternative ways of getting to school, other than driving a car.

"We want to make it easy for (students) to ride transit," Augusta said.

To make it easy, the ERC plans detailed personal commutes for students.

The plan includes telling a student when and where to catch the alternative mode of transportation and how long the commute will take.

Basically, the commute planner will "hold their hand" through the commute plan, Augusta said.

For instance, a student who lives near Valco Fashion Park who has a class that starts at 9:30 a.m. would get on county transit line 23 going east-bound at Stevens Creek Boulevard and Wolfe Road at 8:52 a.m. The bus will arrive at First and Santa Clara streets by 9:22 a.m., giving the student eight minutes to walk to class.

The total commute time is 30 minutes.

There are also plans for students who live farther away from school. A student who lives in Hayward would catch a BART train at the Bay Fair station and get off at the Fremont station. This trip would take 18 minutes.

From the Fremont BART station, the student would take county transit's line 180 to San Fernando and Second Streets, with the trip lasting 42 minutes.

The total commute time is one hour.

CalTrain is another alternative mode of transportation. If a student lives in Sunnyvale, the student could

take county transit's line 53 from Mary Avenue and Homestead Road to the Sunnyvale CalTrain station. After arriving at the San Jose CalTrain station, the student would board line 63, which stops at Seventh and San Carlos streets.

CalTrain allows food and drink on board.

Several benefits arise from using alternative transportation.

Other than the cost factor, commute time can be turned into productive time.

Students can do homework, read or just daydream, Augusta said.

The cost factor should be considered. Last semester, a semester pass purchased through the Associated Students business office was \$58, and was good on all Santa Clara County Transit buses and light rail trains. Parking permits cost \$81. Gas and maintenance costs on a car can be even more.

But the A.S. business office has yet to decide if it will sell semester passes for the spring. Discount passes will still be offered, according to Augusta.

For more information about AITrans, contact the ERC at 924-5467.

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